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Central Intelligence Agency

Washington, D.C. 20505

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18 May 1983

Mr. Thomas K. Latimer, Staff Director
Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

Dear Tom:

Thought you might be interested in the enclosed forgeries. We have gotten inquiries from the Denver Post and the Wall Street Journal, and they sent us the enclosed copies. The quality is very bad and these are our best prints.

The Office of Technical Service has taken a look at them and feels that they may be part of a cache of phonies that showed up in Canada a while back. They are checking into it and will advise us.

Note the use of the DoD eagle in the Director's seal. Not the first team, obviously.

Regards,

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Burton L. Hutchings
Chief, Legislative Liaison Division

Enclosure

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CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY
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OFFICE OF THE DIRECTOR

Dear Bob

March 12, 1967.

Special Projects Section reports on your inquiry as follows:

EVALUATION: The information to be transmitted could be planted in the form of a dossier comprising: (1) A run-down of U.S. plans for a nuclear strike against mainland China - (2) An appreciation in depth of the fallout effects that a 400 - 6,000-megaton would take out half a billion of the population. A combination of these factors must convince China that she could not survive such an offensive. It is our judgement that the second of these concepts would need to be backed by the fullest documentary evidence and that this data must be genuine. Any material of this nature falling into the hands of the Chinese intelligence agencies would be checked out by Professor Wan Kan-chang of the Hanchow nuclear research station or Professor Chein San-chiang at the Peking Institute. Either of these authorities would immediately detect any falsification of scientific data.

RECOMMENDATION: In our view it would be best to route the dossier through Paris for planting. The Chinese Embassy staff includes several operatives with sufficient scientific training to recognise the significance of the contents. Further, we have a contingency operative (British) there who would be suitable for the operation. This would avoid exposing any of our regular men whose presence might cause suspicion. Advance planning under the code name Operation Expensive Place, is being pushed forward with the utmost expedition.

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